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WEEKLY—by mail per annum..... \$5.00,
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This paper is always discontinued when
the paid time..... and then it will be
discontinued in a quiet, though the sub-
scriber may be in arrears, and the account
is treated the same as is..... If the paper is
any other article of trade, it don't take it,
and doesn't worth the money to you, unless you
can pay for it promptly, nor it is forced
upon no one.

The position taken by the Argus
that Judge Roberts had faithfully per-
formed his duties, was deserving of
re-election, and that the injection of
politics into the contest was uncalled
for and unnecessary, was amply sus-
tained by the voters of Eddy precinct
in Tuesday's election.—Argus.

The CURRENT understands that the
Argus intends to say that there was no
politics in the election of Justice
Roberts. That his election was strictly
a non-partisan election, entered into
by the property owners and, according
to its issue of Dec. 30th, the "reputable
citizens" of the town and precinct of
Eddy; that it was one of those elections
that the voter went to the polls
and voted for the party that he con-
sidered to be the best man. This is
what the CURRENT understands to be
the opinion desired to be held out by
the Argus and indirectly that he was
the "best man." Do the facts sustain
the Argus in that position? For the
purpose of showing to those who do
not understand the true situation, and
for the purpose of particularly calling
the attention of those democrats who
helped in the election of the repub-
lican ticket to the methods of the repub-
lican party in conducting their elec-
tion in this county, the CURRENT
prints the above and offers these com-
ments:

We say there was never held in this
county, at a general or precinct election,
an election where politics pre-
dominated more than in the election
which the Argus attempts to show was
strictly a "non-partisan" affair.

The facts are that more than a hundred
republicans voted in the election
held last Monday. The facts are that
ninety-five and more republican votes
were cast for S. I. Roberts for justice
of the peace. The CURRENT wants to
know why this is so, and feels that it
is sound in its premises when it says
that they voted for Justice Roberts
because he was a republican, or
because he was a "better man" than his
opponent, J. E. Laverty. Mr. Laverty
would certainly have been a very un-
deserving man, or Mr. Roberts would
certainly have to be a exceptionally
deserving to secure for him all
ninety-five votes out of a hundred.

Letter from R. S. Cameron.

GOLFAX, LA., Jan. 10, 1899.

W. H. MULLANE,
Editor CURRENT.

MY DEAR SIR:

Find enclosed money order for \$5.00
for which please let the CURRENT
keep coming to me. We are determined
to keep our acquaintance with, and
our interest in, the great and un-
terrible west.

I regret to note that the CURRENT
was opposed to the war and is opposed
to expansion in their merits as to warrant
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who are not governed by politics,
practically, for S. I. Roberts. The truth
is, that he was the nominee of the
republican party of this precinct, though
he was not nominated in an open rep-
UBLICAN convention, and the republicans
stood by him to a man. The truth is,
that these republicans who voted for
him—these non-political men—did
so because he was a republican more
than by reason of the fact that they
believed he was the better man of the two.
And the truth is that these same
republican voters who use the non-
partisan cry, failed to publicly make
a nomination for the purpose of getting
democrats to vote for their man.

In this they showed good political
judgment and the CURRENT gives the
republican party and the managers
thereof the credit due them as a solid
political organization, managed, man-
aged and run by first-class politi-
cians.

Yours truly,

R. S. CAMERON.

Our old friend has a slight miscon-
ception regarding the position of the
CURRENT on "expansion" or "imperialism."
While we are inclined to hold with suspicion upon anything ad-
vocated by the pin party, no word or expression of this paper can be
quoted to show that a position has
been taken on the subject. The whole
proposition was based on a wrong in
taking up for a lot of brigands and
murderers and depriving a good and
peaceable people of a government.
While Spain, as its faults, its rule is
preferable to that of a Gomez or an
Aguinaldo. Then this government
had no more right to assist the insur-
gents than to assist the Irish revolutionists.
As the matter now stands it is imminent upon the United
States to give the people of the Philippines,
Cuba and Porto Rico as good
a government as it robbed them of
when it took up the fight for the out-
law gang.

Big Offer to the Readers of This Paper.

The publishers of the Home, being
desirous of further introducing their
journal, make the following offers:

Offer No. 1—15 complete novelties
by such authors as Mrs. Southworth,
Charlotte M. Briscoe, Conan Doyle,

Republican, for with a change of
ownership the name is frequently
made to disagree with the politics of
the sheet. In the case of the Demo-
crat the name has been hyphenated
into Journal-Democrat. This is a
cumbersome and unnecessary load for
any paper to carry, cumbersome because
the name must be written frequently
and consumes time and trouble, which
may be evaded by naming the paper
right to commence with. The flop of
the Democrat may appear at present to
its owner to be a good business policy,
but time will demonstrate the sound-
ness or unsoundness of this view.

The Raton Range has the following
on the line suit against Dr. Gould:

The editor of the Las Vegas Optic
was guilty to the charge of crimi-
nals at Santa Fe last week and was
fined \$100. Dr. Gould says this was
the easiest way out of this territory he
under the law, and an opportunity
would not be afforded his statements
to prove the truth of the Semi-Weekly
Mexican. This territory has a
law that will protect a newspaper
legitimately telling the truth about
public men and affairs when it is done
in the interest of the territory and its
people.

The Range is right. A lawyer can
badger a witness to the extreme of
cruelty and even slander the dead if it is
necessary to win a case. A preacher
can fume and howl in a pulpit and
make insinuations or open charges
against any person in a town, while
the common cobbler can traduce the
most chaste without fear of the law.
But let a newspaper state facts which
are for the best interests of the terri-
tory about some corrupt politician and
the courts as a rule will uphold the
politician and fine the editor. The
case of Dr. Gould should have been
contested to the highest tribunal in
the United States, and the newspaper
men of New Mexico should have
united to pay the expense. Here is one
newspaper that will unite with the
honest press of the territory to help
bear the burden of defending any
newspaper man who will pitch into the
corrupt republican mob at Santa Fe
and tell the whole truth about it. It
is high time the territory had a paper
like the Pad Mail Gazette when it
showed up the rottenness of the Prince
of Wales and others of the English
nobility. The rings and cliques of
New Mexico should be ventilated and
the time will come when some news-
paper will take the matter in hand,
then let the honest press of the terri-
tory stand firm and render all the
assistance possible.

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illustrations. Techniques drawn work,
cut work, Honiton and Battenburg
embroidery, all of the latest stitches
with a alphabet for embroidery.

Offer No. 3—A family cook book
64 pages, over 700 recipes.

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There was a little boy who wanted to fly,
But when he saw he couldn't
He went down stairs and wanted to cry
But on his eyes they wouldn't.

And when his eyes they would not cry
Because they had no tears
This boy then thought that he would try
To cry some with his ears.

His mama laughed and laughed and laughed
Till she was drenched in tears,
To think that any one on earth should ever
Try to cry with his ears.

This boy came up on the stairs again
And turned his eyes down south,
"I guess," said he, "I'll try if we
Can cry some with our mouth."

He opened his mouth both east and north
And then he began to yell!
It sounded loud and clear and sweet to him
As any din or supper bell.

His mother laughed and laughed no more
But went away down south,
"For I must find a place," said she,
"A boy will not cry with his mouth..."

He yelled and bawled till the clock ran down
He yelled till the sun went to sleep,
He yelled till the rivers all ran out to sea
And the moon climbed up on the sky.

Little boy then said he would cry no more
With his eyes, or his ears or his mouth;
This very new news was heard at Vera Cruz
And his mama came back from the south.

STATEMENT

BANK OF EDDY,

JANUARY 3, 1899.

EDDY, NEW MEXICO, Jan. 3, 1899.
SAMUEL ALDERTON, Pres.
Territorial Treasurer
Santa Fe, N. M.

DEAR SIR:—I beg leave to hand you herewith report of
the condition of The Bank of Eddy at the
close of business January 3d, 1899.

RESOURCES:
Bills discount \$41,981.62
Overdrafts 2,550.00
1st. stars 2,550.00
Expense, furniture and fixtures 2,921.05
Cash and sight exchange 22,802.21
50 per cent capital 15,500.00

LIABILITIES:
Capital \$50,000.00
Deposits 62,856.62
Bank 2,550.00

I, H. J. Hammond, do hereby certify that
the above statement of the condition of the
bank of Eddy at the close of business Janu-
ary 3d, 1899, is correct.

H. J. HAMMOND,
Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me on this
11th day of January, A. D. 1899.

T. C. SANCHEZ,
Notary Public.

FR. TERNAL SOCIETIES.

Eddy Lodge No. 31, K. of P.

Mets every Thursday evening at 1:30 o'clock.
All visitors are welcome.

JOHN BOLTON, C. C.

E. R. & S.

MASONIC—Eddy Lodge No. 21,
G. A. F. A.—M. M. 10
regular communication at 10
p. m., 3rd Saturday of each month.
Visiting brethren invited to attend. S. L. ROBERTSON,
W. M. A. N. PRATT, Secy.

L. O. O. F. Lodge

No. 11 meets every Friday evening in
Masonic hall. Visiting brothers in good
standing cordially welcome.

C. H. WRIGHT, Secy.

Eddy Camp Woodmen of the World.

Meets in the City Hall the second and
fourth Tuesday nights of each month.

JOHN L. REED, C. C.

BETTY ROBERTSON, Chk.

Time Table No. 10.

In effect Sunday, October 30, 1898, P.M.

12:30 o'clock A. M.

Standard Central Time

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Mail & 1/2
Daily & 1/2
Sundays &
except Sat.
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